

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

At Least That's the Way It Looks in New York To-Day.

The Great Pitcher's Fruitless Interview with President Day.

Sir Tim Wants a Thousand Dollars More Than He Can Get.

The difficulty between the New York Club and Pitcher Keefe in regard to terms for this season to-day was made greater rather than lessened by an interview which took place between President Day and his striking pitcher. Keefe last year received \$4,000 as his season'

that is what Mr. Day is unwilling to grant and what causes the delay, which now promises to be a long one, experienced in obtaining Sir Timo-

thy's signature to a contract. Keefe was busily engaged at his place of business to-day, when he was asked:
"Have you signed yet?"

Tim's handsome features relapsed into a smile as he heard the ancient query, but he replied: No, not yet, and I can't say that now I even expect to. I had a little talk with Mr. Day this morning. He wouldn't yield to my terms which, of course, I think are perfectly fair ones, and I have refused to play ball for what he offers me.

"The conversation was ended by Mr. Day, who hinted that I might be classified. Now, if any one thing is certain, it is that I shall never write to Nick Young for a contract. If I am classified, I have pitched my last ball."

Mr. Day was found at his office, 121 Maiden lane, discussing the weather and such general topics with Manager Powers, of Jersey City.

When questioned concerning the Reefe matter, Mr. Day said:

"Well, honestly, I don't expect Keefe to play ball this year. I have offered him a salary of \$4,000 for the season, and he has refused it. He wants \$5,000, and that is more than he or any other pitcher is worth.

"I paid Keefe \$4,000 in salary last season. His work was excellent, but I expected it would be \$40.000 is more money than is paid to any pitcher in the country.

"During the talk I had with Keefe this mornexpect to. I had a little talk with Mr. Day this

His work was excellent, but I expected it would be for \$1,000 is more momey than is paid to any pitcher an the country.

"During the talk I had with Keefe this morning I asked him if he would like to be classified and would be content with Mr. Young's figures. Of course, he didn't wish that.

"You will remember that for two years past, both Keefe and Ward have refused to sign unless their salaries. When Keefe joined the New York Club his salary was \$2,800. This by degrees, has been increased to the \$4,000 I mentioned. That is my limit, and I refuse to go beyond it. Keefe says he won't pitch for that amount, and I think he means it. Therefore I don't think he will play with us.

"This morning, too, I told Tim that in view of his courtesy in pitching the last Brooklyn game I would allow his salary to begin with the last of April, if he would sign immediately. If not, every day that he remains unsigned will be deducted from the \$4,000 I offer him."

In reply to a question as to whether the great pitcher would be sold, Mr. Day said:

"Any Club, with perhaps one exception, can secure any player reserved by New York, if I am offered enough money."

Just how much "enough" was Mr. Day didn't care to say.

It is doubtful, however, if Keefe would consent to play anywhere else than in New York, for his business interests are centred here and

It is doubtful, however, if Keefe would consent to play anywhere else than in New York, for his business interests are centred here and are of too much importance to admit of entire lack of attention.

Taking it all in all, it seems more than probable that the beginning, at any rate, of the League season will find Keefe still out of the New York ranks.

Mr. Day was also asked his opinion concerning the suggestions which, it is reported, will be made by President A. G. Spalding at the pext meeting of the League, and which are, in effect that contracts with players shall be made hereafter for twelve months' time, and that men who engage in the saloon business in Winter shall not be eligible as ball-players in the Summer time.

not be eligible as ball-players in the summer time.

The first suggestion Mr. Day is doubtful about, but the second he heartily approves.

No man, "said he," can play ball and run a gin-mill and do both well. He will either make money in his run selling and play ball boorly or he will play ball indifferently and lose all his money in his rum business.

"I am sure that it is to the advantage of the player, as well as to us, that the Winter saloon-keeping by players be stopped."

Mr. Day expressed himself as most hopeful concerning the Polo Grounds, now that the Cities Committee has decided to report Senator Cantor's bill favorably.

NO GAME FOR THE GIANTS.

Rain Despetted Yale Men of Their Chance at the Champions.

DARLAND PARE, JERSEY CITY, April 17. Weather that would compel a duck to oil its whiskers and get in out of the wet prevented

The grounds with their clayish formation absorbed enough water to drown themselves and refused to give any of it up. The diamond was a slough and the outfield a

Both teams were much disappointed and the few laymen who had had the hardihood to enter the grounds ruefully looked at their mud-cov-ics to-day, and similar unhappiness befell the

ered trousers and cursed their all-powerful love of the game. Both clubs were on hand, but neither in uni-

Grounds difficulty and the fact that Manager

Grounds difficulty and the fact that Manager Mutrie can secure no grounds for to-morrow on which to play the game scheduled between Yale and New Yo k the former is left with open dates for to-morrow and next day.

The Yales go to Philadelphia on Friday.

Itain prevented the Harvard-New York game a week ago, and now Yale is beaten by the weather, too.

Princeton, then, is the only Club in the College League which has had the advantage of a practice game with the champions of the world.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Rain prevented the opening championship game between the Athletic and Brooklyn clubs this afternoon.
It will probably be played off on Friday.

Other Games.

AT CINCINNATI.

TRACY'S HORSES. A RIVER BLAZE HOPE VANISHING. FALLING POLES.

Ferry-Boat New

Some Good Prices Were Realized at Their Sale To-Day.

Horsemen From All Parts of the Country

Mambrino Dudley Bought by George Scattergood for \$6,000.

There was a large collection of finely bred

The horses belonged to Gen. B. F. Tracy? Secretary of the Navy, and his son, Frank B. Tracy, and were offered for sale because of the General's appointment to the Cabinet, which will prevent him from devoting sufficient time to his stock farm, the Marshland Stud, in Tioga County, near Oswego.

The collection consisted of about one hundred stallions, blood mares, colts, geldings and fillies, including Mambrino Dudley, a stallio

fillies, including Mambrino Dudley, a stallion with a record of 2.10%, made at Narragansett Park in 1887. The horse is the father of many of the promising coits on the eatalogue. His sire is Woodford Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief. His dam was Sue Dudley, by Edwin Forrest.

The noted stallion attracted much attention before the sale, and was brought out of his stall and exhibited in the ring.

The sale attracted a large number of lovers of good horsedesh. Gen. Tracy was present and talked horse with his friends. Frank Tracy was also on hand and pointed out the merits of some of the horses to be sold.

Awong those about the anctioneer's stand were Robert Steel, of Philadelphia. John Shults, of Brooklyn; E. E. Bergen, of Newark: A. B. Darling, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel; A. A. Bonner. Robert Bonner, Fred Akers, J. Ferguson, Gabe Case, E. G. Doolittle, of Connecticut; Charles Kearney, C. A. Bush and Charles Wilcox, of Ithaca, N. Y.

The first horse sold was Astoria, a brown filly.

Hearney, N. Y.

The first horse sold was Astoria, a brown filly, three years old, by Kentucky Wilkes (2.21)4) and Truant.

The filly took a record of 2,40½ at the New York Breeders' Meeting at Buffalo last Septem-

and Truant.

The filly took a record of 2, 40% at the New York Breeders' Meeting at Buffalo last September.

The sale started at \$1,000, and was increased to \$3,800, when the filly was sold to F. Gerken, of New York.

Basque, a bay filly by Kentucky Wilkes and Truant, was bought by Robert Steel, of Philadelphia for \$1,100.

When Mambrino Dudley was brought out the bidders pressed closely around the stand. The stallion started at \$2,000. The bids went up in \$100 jumps to \$3,000 and lingered there for several minutes.

There was a fresh start, and the bidding quickly ran the price up to \$6,000, George Scattergood, of Philadelphia, spoke those figures and secured the horse. He also bought the bay mare Argo, eight years old, by Electioneer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletomian and American Girl, for \$2,500. Electioneer is the sire of several fast trotters, including Manzanita, 2.15, and Artless, 2.16½.

Fenela, a five-year-old bay mare, by Electioneer and Fidelia, by Volunteer, was sold to A. B. Darling for \$2,500. Volunteer, the sire of Fidelia, Fenela's dam, was the sire of St. Julien (2,11½) and a number of other fast steppers.

J. W. Daly, of Mount Kisco, bought a yearling, Crafty, by Kentucky Wilkes (2,21¾), and Argo, paying \$850 for the colt.

Cheltenham, a bay stallion, five years old, was withdrawn by Gen. Tracy.

Bolivia, a brown filly, two years old, by Kentucky Prince and Vivian, were bought for the Speedwell Farm, Pa., for \$1,150.

J. H. Shults bid \$3,100 for Hildegarde, a brown mare nine years old, who was the dam of Cheltenham, with a record of 2,28. Hildegarde is by Willies and Vivian, for \$600; Truant, the dam of several of the most promising youngsters on the catalogue, for \$2,200, and Chemise, a vearling by Kentucky Wilkes and Vivian, for \$600; Truant, the dam of several of the most promising youngsters on the catalogue, for \$2,200, and Chemise, a vearling by Kentucky Wilkes and Hildegarde, for \$2,200, and Chemise, a vearling by Kentucky Wilkes and Hildegarde, for \$2,200, and Chemise, a vearling by Kentuck

for \$2, 30 8.
E. D. Ely, of New York, bought a two-year-old filly, Beatitude, by Mambrino Dudley and Hilder arde, for \$1,625.
B. McMillan, of New York, bought Oracle, an eight-year-old mare, for \$1,025. A three-year-old, Actress, by Kentucky Prince, was sold to W. N. Peet, of Brooklyn, for \$975, and Bowling Green, a two-year-old, by Mambrino Dudley and Alene, to William Reed, of New York, for \$575.

\$575.
The brood mare Alene, by Willis's Henry Clay, was sold with her young colt to George Seattergood for \$1,300.
The other purchases included Brunhilde, sixteen years, by Ryadyk's Hambletonian, George Scattergood, \$1,700; Chieftan, a yearling, by Kentucky Wilkes and Alicia, Gilbert Holmes, of Tioga County, \$625; Buffoon, two years old, sister to Euleta, \$625, T.W. Baily, of New York; Kathleen, eleven years old, by Meredith, son of Ryadyk's Hambletonian, \$900, John Mullen, of Brooklyn.

Rvsdyk's Hambletonian, \$900. John Mullen, of Brooklyn.

Erminie, a five-vear-old daughter of Volunteer, with blood of Henry Clay in her veins, was secured by Frank Rockefeller, of Cleveland, a brother of J. D. Rockefeller, for \$900.

Craftsman, by Kentucky Wilkes and Virginia. was bought by E. T. Coe for \$700, and Attraction, a three-year-old filly from the same horses, was bought by J. H. Shults for \$1,000.

J. W. Daly, of Mount Kisco, paid \$1,900 for Virginia, a thirteen-year-old mare from Volunteer and Nell, by Rysdyka's Hambletonian.

The sale will continue to-morrow.

RAIN SPOILS THE OPENING.

BAD WEATHER FOR THE ASSOCIATION'S FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP DAY.

The American Association season opens today, though rain has prevented a general observation of the occasion by the clubs making

up the Eastern membership.

The showers at Quakerville prevented the Columbus and Baltimore Clubs.

From this time until Oct. 14, when the season closes, the baseball representatives of Brooklyn, Philadelphia (Athletics), St. Louis, Louisville, Columbus, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Baltinore will be in the heat of the championship struggle.
It is to be a more than ordinarily spirited con-

tost.
The club which wins will, indeed, be the best one and well worthy the honor of flying the pennant.
THE EVENING WORLD shouts for Brooklyn and hopes that the Bridegrooms may win.
The promise of the preliminary season on the part of President Byrne's pets gives good ground for the belief that these hopes may be with the Association pennant in Brooklyn and all the rest of the championship flags in New York, baseball honors will be centred as they

"Hints on Housefarnishing."

The above is the title of a neat pamphiet published by T. Kelly, 263 6th ava., near 17th st. It is east tree to any address on recolpt of postal. Those about to furnish or rearrange their homes should not fail to send for a copy. We de not know of another house in this city or elsewhere that carries such a magnificent ascertment of parlor suits, chamber suits. Tolding-beds, sideboards and other disting-room furniture. This house sells the entire product of the Rutual Purniture and Manufacturing Company. The Carpet Department is large and well assorted with all gratias, from ingreius to moquettee. Accounts are opened with it hose destring a line of credit with mettre shares. This is the only house that will sail at each prices and offer the above inducements. We recommend our readess to pay a visit to this manusoth establishment before going elsewhere.

Burned to the Water's Edge. the Lost Yessel.

Caught Fire at the Pennsylvania Dock in Jersey City.

Brunswick

trotting and breeding horses at the American Passengers Boarding Her Had to Run for Their Lives.

> Four Teams of Horses Meet a Terrible Death on Board.

The Boat's Destruction in Midstream Watched by Thousands.

Fears That One Man Perished in the Flames.

The ferry-boat New Brunswick, of the Pennline, caught fire at 12.20 this afternoon while City, and in less than half an hour was totally

the floor and partitions of the engine-room. Engineer George Ackley reversed his engine and rushed on deck and shouted to the men on "We are all on fire; send out an alarm."

There were one hundred passengers on the

"We are all on fire; send out an alarm."

There were one hundred passengers on the boat, including many ladies, when the fire made its presence known, and the boat was some six feet away from the bridge.

A panic ensued.

Women screamed and men struggled frantically with each other to get to the inner end of the boat.

Other passengers had boarded her and others were flocking across the gang-plank. They turned back and had to run for their lives.

The boat was backed up and all the passengers got off safely.

A dozen tugboats steamed rapidly to the burning steamer immediately after the flames began to spread, and poured as many puny streams of water into the fire, but they were of no avail.

Steam fire-engines of the Jersey City Department and the fire-boats of this city also poured volumes of water into the burning vessel, but the flames spread so rapidly that they soon enveloped the entire boat and presented a grand sight as viewed from the New York side.

In fifteen minutes after the fire broke out the tugmen succeeded in getting a line fastened to the burning boat and the tugs towed her out of the slip and into the middle of the river.

Still the flames seethed and roared and the upper works of the boat soon presented a fiery skeleton, and windows of flame seemed to take the place of those of glass.

Dense clouds of white smoke rolled upward and curled about the ill-fated steamer as she was being towed out into the river. Ferry steamers and other craft bound to the Jersey shore were checked and laid to in midstream to avoid the danger of contact with the rapidly burning boat.

Nine vehicles with their teams of horses were on board. Five of them were saved by gigantic efforts, but the remaining four were burned up.

The frantic animals rushed hither and thither in their death agony, and the scene was a harrowing one.

One of the lost teams is said to have belonged to Fox & Kelly, of Broadway and Ninth street.

in their death agony, and the scene was a harrowing one.

One of the lost teams is said to have belonged to Fox & Kelly, of Broadway and Ninth street.

The cause of the fire is not known. It is thought to have been caused by an explosion of an oil-can.

George Ackley is the engineer. He was in the boiler-room at the time. His face is badly scorched.

boiler-room at the time. His face is badly scorched.

John Douglass, the fireman, was also in the engine-room at the time but escaped.

The driver of one of the burned trucks who came from Newark cannot be found.

His two horses were burned, and it is feared he met the same fate.

The ferry steamer New Jersey had but just left the slip adjoining the New Brunswick, bound for Cortlandt street, on this side, and had a rather narrow escape.

During the progress of the fire the piers on this side of the river were crowded with peeple, who gazed excitedly on the burning steamer and witnessed with intense interest the manœuver-ing of the tugs in towing the ferry-boat out of the slip.

ing of the tugs in towing the ferry-boat out of the slip.

Passengers bound for the Pennsylvania Railroad trains at the Cortlandt street ferry were considerably excited, and many women preferred to wait a while rather than risks trip to the scene of the fire. But their fears were soon quieted when the New Brunswick was gotten out of the slip, and the ferry-boats soon continued their rips as usual, a delay of twenty minutes only having been experienced.

The New Brunswick was burned to the water's edge, and only the blackened and charred hull, with a mass of bent and twisted iron rode and machinery, was visible above the wreck.

The New Brunswick was built in 1866 and rebuilt in 1882. She was virtually only six years old, having been entirely remade in the latter year.

She was puloted by Capt, Urish Day. She cost year.
She was piloted by Capt. Uriah Day. She cost the Pennsylvania Railroad Company \$65,000.

TIM SULLIVAN'S DEFENSE.

HE UNFOLDS HIS LIFE STORY AND SAYS SOMEBODY'S A LIAR.

ALBANY, April 17.—Timothy D. Sulavan rose of a question of high privilege in the Assembly to-day, and kept the attention of the House for half an hour.

He read an article in a morning paper consisting of an interview with Inspector Byrnes, in which Sullivan was accused of being a chum of ieves and crooks.

He denied this in the most pointed way, saying that if Inspector Byrnes or anybody else made such an accuration that man was a liar, and if he met that man on the street he should use more forcible language in telling him so. He gave a short history of his life, to show that he was not the companion of disceputable people, but had worked hard from the time he was six years old.

He had worked on many of the New York papers, in the mechanical departments, and reterred to the gentlemen connected with the epapers to show that he had always borne an excellent reputation.

Funeral of William A. Cole.

The funeral of William A. Cole, Vice-President of the Board of Education, took place from his late residence, 62 West Forty-eighth street, this morning. A number of Produce Exchange and Board of Education members were present. Rev. Dr. William Taylor of the Broadway Church, conducted the services.

The Denmark Arrives Without News Mayor Grant's Work of Clearing the Scathing Arraignment of of the Danmark.

She Was Thought to Have Been Sunk by Two Gangs of the City's Workmen Fell- The Charges of Fraud Made are

Capt. Rigby Reports Dangerous Seas for the Past Week or More.

The National line freight steamer Denmark, about whose safety there has been much apprehension, arrived to-day.

It was hoped and feared that the Denmark's

delay had been occasioned through her having been the rescuer of the 721 people on board the Danmark of the Thingvalla line, the deserted hulk of which was seen by the City of Chester.

in mid-ocean, April 8.

But Capt. Rigby, of the Denmark, was only surprised when asked about the Danmark. He had heard and seen nothing of the Danish steamer, and the theory that by a singular coincidence the Danmark and Denmark had met in collision was spoiled.

Capt. Rigby reports having encountered heavy

Capt. Rigby reports having encountered heavy seas for the past week, and there is a gale blowing outside now.

The Denmark has been seventeen days at sea, the trib usually making in fourteen or fifteen days. The steamer is all right and tight, and all on board are well.

One by one the hopes of the friends of the passengers on the Danmark are being ruthlessily dashed to the ground, and the feeling that they have all gone down to watery graves is growing.

It is now nine days since the deserted Danmark was sighted by the City of Chester, and it would seem that if her people had been taken off or rescued by a passing vessel, even a sailing yessel, some news would have reached this port and Copenhagen ere this.

The Danmark when sighted was only a few days' sail from the fishing banks off Newfoundland, and a sailing yessel would have naturally put into the nearest port.

To add to the doubtfulness of the theory that

The Danmark when sighted was only a few days sail from the fishing banks off Newfoundiand, and a sailing vessel would have naturally put into the nearest port.

To add to the doubtfulness of the theory that the wrecked people of the Danmark were picked up by a sailing vessel, is the fact that no such vessel is unreported from that section.

The daily arriving ships at every port in America and Europe are eagerly questioned for news of the Danmark, but no news is brought by any of them.

In spite of these facts, at the office of Funch, Edye & Co., the agents of the steamer, it is denied that all hope has been abandoned and the utmost confidence in the safety of the passengers and crew is expressed, and a multitude of reasons are given why no news has been received from the Danmark.

They say that it is now among the settled probabilities that the people of the Danmark were taken off by a sailing vessel. There was a chain cable hanging over the Danmark's bow when seen by the City of thester nine days ago, clearly indicating that she had been in tow of some other vessel. She was three-quarters of the way over from Eugland to the Newfoundland Banks, but it is not impossible that the sailing vessel went on, perhaps to the Azores, With good winds that would ordinarily take forty days. Adverse winds and the unusual cargo might extend the cruise to seven weeks.

"It is not at all likely that the Danmark would have been deserted while she still floated, as found by the City of Chester," say French, Edye & Co., "and all things point to her having been relieved by some passer.

"It is not at all likely that the Danmark had no life-preservers when she left this port is absurd. There is a sworn afficavit of the captain at the Custom-House that she carried no passengers from here on that trip. She was fitted for passengers from here on that trip. She was fitted for passengers from here on that trip. She was fitted for passengers from here on that she carried no passengers from here on that the Danmark had no life-preservers

some excitement was created this morning by he rumor that a vessel in the foreign fruit trade and picked up the Danmark's crew and landed hem in a foreign port. It was found to be troundless.

groundless.

The Alsatia, of the Anchor line, is now any iously awaited, as her course would in all probability bring her across the path of the Danmark's boats.

THE MAYOR'S TRANSIT BILL. It Is Tabled in the Assembly and Amended

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, April 17. - As predicted, the Mayor's in the Assembly.

In the upper body Senator Cantor saked that inasmuch as the bill could not be considered yesterday, it be taken up to-day.

yesterday, it be taken up to-day.

Senator Laughlin objected, saying that the Democrats had wasted time yesterday; that there were fifty bills now on the table, and that the business of the House should not be further neglected, Senator Cantor's motion was defeated by a vote of 11 to 15.

Subsequently, however, it was decided to take up and discuss the bill.

An amendment to open Broadway for transit 1 arposes was adopted by a vote of 17 to 14.

In Assembly Mr. Crosby, the introducer of the bill, with the best intention in the world said that as the bill was in the Senate and would be amended there it would be hetter to wait until the bill came over from that body.

Mr. Kimball, who has posed as Jay Gould's lieutenant, then moved to lay the bill on the table and, despite the objections of many Democratic members, it was carried.

CHOLERA IN THE PHILIPPINES,

A Terrible Death Rate Reported from the ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!
BAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Advices from the

Philippine Islands are to the effect that over a thousand deaths have occurred out of 1,500 cases of cholera and that the disease is still epi-demic there.

A New York Lady Dies on a Boat. PRESENT TO THE EVENTHO WORLD. I
NEWPORT. R. L., ADVIL 17. -Mrs. Jane A. Ten Eyck died suddenly on the steamer Pilgrim on the voyage to this city last night. The body will be taken to New York to-night. Mrs. Ten Eyok was quite an aged lady. Her daughter was with

The North River Bridge Bill Fails. ALBANY, April 17.—The Greene bill for the New York and New Jersey Bridge over North River failed to pass in the Assembly to-day. It acked one vote of enough.

Assistant Postmaster Gaylor said to-day that Mr. Pearson was feeling much better this istorning. The Postmaster passed a comfortable night and his improvement noticed yesterday had continued.

The Pope's Cold In Worse. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. ROME, April 17.-Instead of recovering from

Streets Goes Merrily On.

ing Ten Poles an Hour. The Companies Obliged to Turn in as

Wires came down with a swish and a rush upon the cobblestones on Broadway this morn-

Well to Save Their Wires.

ng faster than the ram-drops. In every direction, as far as the eye could reach, were gangs of men hacking and cutting as if their lives depended upon it. Crowds of curious people watched the men work, and they cheered every time a pole crashed across the

There were no police on hand to help the contractors in their work, and the latter had their hands full in keeping venturesome pedestrians and drivers of vehicles from being crushed

and drivers of vehicles from being crushed under the falling poles.

Contractor Simou Hess, with Inspector Fitzpatrick and fifteen men, began work at 8 o'clock this morning. They commenced at the corner of Seventeenth street, and in twenty minutes the twelfth pole, sleven having been chopped yesterday, toppled over with a crash. By 8 o'clock four more poles had succumbed to the gleaming axes, and coils of wire littered the street.

Contractor Busbey was on hand sarlier. With Inspectors Roth and Reilly and twenty men, he commenced at 5 o'clock at the corner of Ninetzenth street. By 10 o'clock eight poles had fallen and work was at once commenced on Twerly-third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. It is safe to predict that before nightfall Broadway, from Fourteenth to Twenty-third streets, and the latter streets to Sixth avenue, will be completely cleared.

Superintendent of Repairs Sears, of the Brush Electric Light Company, turned up amilingly this morning, accompanied by a couple of trustees and half a dozen men.

He watched Busbey's men chop the wires down for a few minutes and then turned to his men.

Throw those wires on the trucks, "he or-

"Throw those wires on the trucks," he ordered.
Supt. Richardson, of the Bureau of Encumbrauces was standing near and he gasped when he heard Sears give the order.
What did you say?" he managed to blurt

he heard Sears give the order.

'What did you say?' he managed to blurt out.

'I told the men to put our wires into the trucks." he replied, coolly. 'They belong to us, I believe." he continued.

The Superintendent murmured something about 'nerve' and ordered the men to leave the wires alons.

'If you want to save your property." he said, turning to Mr. Sears, 'you can go on ahead of us and take down all the wires and poles you like. This stuff belongs to us, and I won't have you interfering with us any longer."

Sears stormed and bluffed, but the Superintendent called him every time. He told an Evenino Woald reporter that he was tired of Sears interference and that he wouldn't submit to it any longer, intimating that Mr. Sears might find himself in the lock-up. There's nothing slew about the venerable Superintendent, and he means what he says.

Sears then procured an extra force of linemen

venerable Buperintendent, and he means what he says.

Bears then produced an extra force of linemen and at once commenced taking down the wires. Commencing at Twenty-third street his men stripped everything to Twenty-fifth street and through the latter street.

They will strip-everything along the proposed route of destruction. The United States Company is doing the same. They have already taken down about sixty poles and several miles of wire.

Contractor Busbey would like to have it understood that it is he and Contractor Fess who are conducting the work, and not Inspector McGuinness, as erroneously stated in morning papers.

are conducing the work, and not inspector McGuinness, as erroneously stated in morning papers.

Bushey wants the credit if there is any.

At the offices of the different companies this morning everybody looked glum. Supt. McGrath, of the Brush, said that he had made connections on the east and west circuits, and that Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Second avenue would be lighted to-night. Along Broadway it will be dark. The Company has cables in the subway from Fourteenth to Thirty-fourth streets, but are unable to use them on account of connections not being made. This will be done, however, with all possible speed.

At the United States office there was also a blue feeling. They predict that electric lighting has received fix death blow.

"It costs \$300 to stretch a mile of wire overhead," they said. "It will now cost \$3,000 to lay a mile of wire underground. In addition to this the Company has to make its own connections from the subways to the houses and a separate one to each building.

"Why not run the wires from collar to cellar," was suggested.

"Can't do it. If we touch a wall anywhere.

"Why not run the wires from cellar to cellar?" was suggested.
"Can't do it. If we touch a wall anywhere, even if it be four feet thick and of stone, the insurance companies will not insure. Electric lights are better than gas in every way, but when people have to pay three or four times as much for them, why, what can you expect?"

Broadway presents a queer appearance in the absence of the mane of wires. Everything looks bare and rather deserted, but decidedly improved. improved.

There will be no stop now, and the route will be quickly traversed, for the companies are helping amazingly by taking down their own wires

ROBERT P. PORTER'S PLACE.

He Will Superinend the Consus-Other Appointments To-Day.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. Washington, April 17.—The President has made the following appointments: dent of Census.

J. W. Cunningham, to be Assayer of the United States, Assay Office at Boise City, Idaho.
William H. Calkins, of Washington Territory,
late of India, to be Associate Justice of the
Supreme Court of the Territory of Washington.
John B. Donnelly, of Louisiana, to be
Marshal of the United States for the Eastern
District of Louisiana.

The Tutti Fruttis are ready to receive challenges.
The Senecas defeated a Woodside nine by a score of 16 Captain of the Jeffersons send address to THE EVEN-ING WORLD. Address wanted of J. Dunn, of Yorkville, who wants

o join a cuin.
The C. B. Rouse Club defeated the Paul Frey Athletics
of a score of 26 to 6. by a score of 20 to 0.

The Sylvana are open for challenges. R. W. Bruce, 362 Grove street, Jersey Clif.

The Laurels will play citus under eighteen years. C. Pete son, 457 West Fiftieth street. The Brightons defeated the Charles C. Reiner Association, also a picked nine, at Weshawken.

In Clintons of Youkers challenge clubs under eighton years. O Henn, 10 Riverdale atenue, Yonkers. Broadle, formerly catcher of the Travisce, is open for agggement. Address G. H. Sewell, Pockskill, N. Y. The King-lands will play uniformed clubs, with in-closed grounce processed. W. Speer, Kingsland, N. J. The Brooklyn Bridge newsboys will play clubs under servition years. J. Glorest, 191 High street, Brook-

Good player wants to join uniformed club between sighteen and twenty years. H. Lehu, 314 East Eighty-third street.

The Acorns defeated a picked nine score, 6 to 2. They will play clubs under sixteen years. C. H. Whep-ley, S. Yandam street. ley, 85 Yandam street.
The Celtice defeated a picked nine by a score of 12 to
4 and challenge clubs under seventeen years. C. Byrnes,
45 West Thirty-seventh street.
The Alerts detested the Shamrocks—score, 12 to 7.
They want a cricher and two fielders, eighteen years old.
4. Smith, 854 B. is wok avenue, Brooklys. The Columnian deseated the Crystals by a score of 1 to 3. They will play nines about seventien years old W. Callium, 414 West Twenty-fourth street.

Finance Department.

Fully Sustained.

An Investigation that Investigated and Captures the Kwin-sig-a-mond Han-Did Something.

Here are the findings of the Commissioners of Accounts in the market investigations.

They accompany a full report made late this

They accompany a full report made late this afternoon.

First—That the charges made to the Mayor concerning the allotment of stands in the new West Washington Market, which the Commissioners have investigated pursuant to the direction of the Mayor, were in all respects well founded and true.

Second—That the rules of a wise and proper policy, which it was claimed had influenced the allotment, were wilfully violated in practice, and little if any respect paid to the real welfare of the market.

Third—That in the allotment of the stands in question partiality was shown and injustice was done by those officials in the Finance Department who were responsible for the work.

Fourth—That stands were awarded on account of political considerations, in disregard of the claims of bona fide dealers, who were anxious to secure stands and to bring their trade and following to the new market.

Fifth—That applicants for stands were blackmailed by the Finance Department and money extorted from them by persons employed there. Sixth—That this maladministration has resulted in making a market, erected and maintained at a great cost to the city, a failure instead of a success, and inflicted a wanton injury upon the business of innocent and industrious dealers.

Seventh—That the head of the Finance De-

stead of a success, and inflicted a wauton injury upon the business of innocent and industrious dealers.

Seventh—That the head of the Finance Department excuses himself from personal responsibility by claiming that he was ignorant of the practices of his subordinates and was deceived by them, although the evidence establishes the fact that he had more personal participation in the actual allotments than he was willing to admit. Eighth—That the accounts of the Market Bureau are in great confusion. That no set of books adequate to the proper collection of the city revenues derived from markets have been kept for many years.

That many important books, the contents of which might throw some light on the subject, are missing, and that on that account it is impossible to determine the extent to which the city has been defrauded.

MAURICE F. HOLARAN, Commissioners of EDWARD P. BARKER, Accounts,

Patrick McAtamney Gives Up His Own Life for Another's.

By an act of supreme heroism Patrick Mc-Atamney saved the life of a boy in Jersey City his morning and sacrificed his own life. Patrick McAtamney was a switchman, with grimy face and in old work clothes, working for

yard in Jersey City. He left his wife and seven children early this

his daily bread in the Pennsylvania Railroad

norning, took his dinner pail in hand and went to the switch-yard to perform his customary About 10 o'clock an engine, pushing a heavy freight car, came out of the station.

Fatrick turned the switch, stepped back and stood in the doorway of his little switch-house. The car and the engine came rapidly towards the switch.

Just across the track, opposite the little house, a poor boy, about eight or nine years old, was picking up cinders and putting them into an old

picking up cinders and putting them into an old basket. His face was turned away from the train. He stepped back on the rail just as the car and engine came near the place. He was not more than two feet from the train. Doath seemed certain. In a moment, apparently, the child must be ground under the wheels. The old switchman saw it all at a glance. He thought for an instant of his seven little children at home, but as instantly he formed his resolution.

resolution. He sprang on the track right in front of the car, which almost touched him, flung out his arms, reached the boy's shoulders and pushed him from the track.

The boy was saved.

The pext instant the car struck the heroic life-saver.

Aver.

He was flung down dragged under the wheels, round and crushed to death. He was flung down, dragged under the wheels, ground and crushed to death.

His limbs were torn to shreds, his head severed from his body.

The engineer and the fireman did not know what had happened, and their car and engine went on down the track.

The boy went home, ignorant that the switchman to whom he owed his life had been killed.

On the track, mangled, torn almost to shreds, lay the heroic dead.

A few switchmen from a station near by came over and found him lying there.

The widow and the orphan children live in 339 Newark avenue, Jersey City.

Meadows Wants More of Duffy.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVANING WORLD. I
BOSTON, April 17.—Tommy Meadows, the Australian, is anxious for another go with Paddy Duffy. In a letter received by Capt. Cook this morning Meadows declares that Duffy is a "quitter," and that in the second and thirty-first rounds he wanted to stop fighting.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BEACH HAVEN, N. J., April 17.-The large steamer which was discovered in an apparently disabled condition about five miles off shore, was boarded by the Reading Rathroad steamer, after which she turned and went south under sail.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON, April 17.-It is reported here that Robert H. Payne has been named as Post-master at Brooklyn.

dicap at Clifton To-Day.

The Track Was in Fairly Good Condition Despite the Rain.

Belmont, Delesman and King Arthur Were Also Purse Winners.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RACE TRACE, CLIFTON, N.J., April 17.-It was very unpleasant day, in point of weather, at very hard it blows into the stand, making it very ancomfortable. Strange to say, the track fairly good and the racing up to the usual mark The first race resulted in a victory for the

favorite, Belmont, who beat the second favorite, Refund. by a head. The talent were again in clover over the resu of the second race, Dalesman and America, the two choices, finishing first and second. King Arthur and Columbine were equal favor-ites for the third race, and they finished as named, King Arthur winning by half a length.

FIRST BACE. Purse \$250; selling allowances; one mile, Belmont, 115. (Camp) I Refund, 105. (Murray) 3 Windorf, 105. (Tribe) 3 Time—1.45. (Tribe) 3 Time—1.45. (Tribe) 5 The other starters were Friar, Pirste, Wayward, Orlando and Facial B. The Race—Belmont took the lead at the start and, leading all the way, wou a good race by a head from Refund, who came fast at the finish. Windorf was third, six lengths away.

Betting—7 to 5 against Belmont to win; 5 to 3 on for a place, and 5 to 4 on Refund for a pisce. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$4.25; for a place, \$2.65. Refund paid \$2.60.

bead.

Betting—6 to 5 against Dalesman to win, 5 to 2 on for a place, and 5 to 2 on America for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4, 46; for a place, \$2, 40. America paid \$2, 45. THIRD BACK. Purse 2250, for four-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; six furlongs and a half.
King Arthur. 110. (Tribe) 1.
Columbine. 100. (Trainor) 2
La Clair. 105. (McDonald) 3

Columbine. 100. (Trainor) 2
La Clair, 105. (McDonald) 3
Time—1, 25%. (McDonald) 3
Time—1, 25%.

Marsh Redon, Silver Star and Obelisk were
the other starters.

The Race.—Obelisk was first away, but King
Arthur took the lead at the stand and was never
after headed, winning by half a length from
Columbine, who beat La Clair by two lengths.

Betting—8 to 5 against King Arthur to win,
5 to 3 on for a place, and 5 to 3 on Columbine
for a place. Muthels paid: Straight, 25, 20; for
a place, \$3, 20. Columbine paid \$3, 65,

Kwin-sig-a-mond Handicap; purse \$500; one Lancaster.

The Race—The Bourbon made all the running and won by a length from Bordelaise, who was a neck in front of Bronzomarte.

Betting—5 to 1 against The Bourbon to win, 8 to 5 for a place, and 7 to 5 Bordelaise for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, 89.65; for a place, \$3.75. Bordelaise paid \$6.40.

FOURTH BACK.

FIFTH BACK. Purse \$500; selling allowances; one mile and Purse \$500; selling allowances; one mile and a sixteenth.
Chancellor, 111. (Murray) 1
Bill Bond, 125. (Reagan) 2
Revolt gelding, 111. (Palmer) 3
Time—1.524.
First Attempt and Brac-a-Ben also ran.
Chancellor won by two lengths from Bill Bond, who was six lengths before Revolt gelding.
Betting—6 to 5 against Chancellor to win, 2 to 1 on for a place, and 5 to 3 on Bill Bond for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.50; for a place, \$3. Bill Bond paid \$3.80.

At Guttenburg To-Morrow. ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J., April

17.-Here are the Guttenburg entries for Thursday, April 18:

First Hacs—Purse \$200; selling allowances: six and one-half furienge.—Clatter, 117; Salter, 115; some wood, 118; Julia Siller, 114; Daly Oal, 114; John wood, 118; Julia Siller, 119; Daly Oal, 114; John Cocks, 116; Salted, 113; Sarge, 119; Keine, 119; Partylle, 119; Reina, 119; Keine, 119; Astended, 110; Mr. Hyde, 110 b.

Second Race—Purse \$300; selling allowances: mile and one-sighth.—Donn/brook, 116; Van, 111; Observe, 107; Latter, 128; Latter, 105; Savage, 106; Briller, 100; Savage, 106; Savage, 107; Savage, 108; Savage, 109; Savage, 109;

BAD FOOD FOR THE CITY'S WARDS.

the Iusane Asylum-Henry Hufnagel filed a sworn complaint with Mayor Grapt to-day that during the period in-Mayor Grant to-day that during the period in-tervening between Jan. 7, 1888, and March 7, 1889, while he was chief cook at the Female Insane Asylum on Blackwell's Island he had to throw away fully 18,000 pounds of rotten meat furnished for the use of the patients and ena-third of the supply of potatoes, averaging 106 bags per month.

He swears that he called the attention of Supt. Deut and Steward Joralemon to this worthless food and was told to keep quiet, use it if he could, and if he couldn't, to throw it away.

THE WREELY WORLD publishes this m the "BOOK OF ENOUG," one of the lost b the Bible. Every one will read it with in Single copies, four cents. Twenty-five for three months.